

FARM FOR SALE!

Good black land, 240 acres, all joins, four miles Northeast of Monroe City. Farm is known as the Jack Crawford place. Can loan you good sum back. Possession given March 1, 1917.

Illinois National Bank
Springfield Illinois.

WHO GETS THE PROFITS?



The Poultry LICE or the Poultry RAISER?

50c Bottle
Makes 1 Gallon

WOLF'S

\$1.00 Bottle
Makes 3 Gallons

EVAPORATING LIQUID LICE KILLER

Assures you of the profits. Strongest and most effective Lice Killer made. Comes in concentrated form. Costs less than others. You pay for no cheap filler. Powerful disinfectant. Can be used for Poultry, Stock, also for exterminating all insects infesting houses such as Ants, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Moths, Fleas, etc. Money back if it fails.

PUT UP IN 50c AND \$1.00 BOTTLES

If your dealer will not supply you send 50c for Postpaid Trial Bottle.

ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT WOLF'S PROFIT SHARING PLAN

THE WOLF CHEMICAL CO., Quincy, Illinois, U. S. A.

L. M. WOOD, Druggist
MONROE CITY, MO.

M. M. COX & CO.,
HUNNEWELL, MO.

Where is my boy? You are his father or mother, and if you desire to lay your hands upon your boy within five minutes you wouldn't know where to find him. He's on the street somewhere or at the railroad depot jumping on freight trains but just where, with whom, in what engaged, what plotting or what executing for the sawdust ones who plot for him you could not tell for the life of you.—Center Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Campbell, of Monroe City and Mrs. S. E. Ralls, mother of Mrs. Campbell, returned home Tuesday after a visit with Park Rogers and family, of near Santa Fe.—Perry Enterprise.

In the Rockies Tomorrow!

Don't think of the Rocky Mountains as "way off there." They are as near as tomorrow.

Don't deprive yourself of that promised and NEEDED vacation enough your time is short. Let the Burlington take you right into the Rockies. Nature's own vacation land quickly.

Enjoy Denver, Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado Springs, the Pikes Peak region, Garden of the Gods. Fish, golf, climb, and breathe the mountain ozone. And why not take the family along?

Get Burlington's Special Rocky Mountain Vacation Plans

for short vacation tours or long. You'll find the Rockies have new and different glory at Yellowstone and Glacier Parks.

The Burlington's 3-in-1 Grand Circle Tour takes in all three great National Parks—the Rocky Mountain National, Estes, Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park—the biggest vacation value on the map. Burlington trains run direct to all three parks. Low fare round-trip excursion tickets now on sale. Let's talk it over today.

S. B. THIEHOFF

Tkt. Agt. the Pleasant Way to Travel

Time Tables

Burlington Route

East Bound	
No. 56	12:11 a. m.
" 16	2:52 a. m.
" 12	9:14 a. m.
" 4	2:08 p. m.
" 14	2:38 p. m.

West Bound	
No. 17	1:04 a. m.
" 55	1:53 a. m.
" 3	8:50 a. m.
" 43	12:41 p. m.
" 15	6:28 p. m.

M. K. & T.

North Bound	
No. 22	11:20 a. m.
" 20	6:12 p. m.

South Bound	
No. 21	10:30 a. m.
" 25	4:40 p. m.

Wabash

No. 128, North Bound	11:07 p. m.
" 129, South Bound	4:25 p. m.

Wabash train No. 128 stops on signal for passengers for Quincy, Barry and points beyond and to discharge passengers from Moberly, Centralia, Brudswick, Macon and points beyond. No. 129 stops on signal for passengers for Macon, Brudswick, Centralia and points beyond.

No Reprisals

A great many people in England are demanding that the British should drop shells upon towns in Germany as reprisal for the Germans dropping bombs on the women and children in English towns, but the British Government refused to do this and we think they are right. Two wrongs do not make right. The whole civilized world is rising up in protestation against the Germans for dropping bombs in unfortified towns, destroying school houses and churches and killing women and children. No exemption can be taken where bombs are thrown upon war vessels, trenches, munition factories or armies, but where they are dropped indiscriminately in towns it is horrible, and England would lose the sympathy of the world by doing this as quickly as Germany, and we think the government is right in refusing to do this dirty work.

The Democrat printed bills the first of the week for the colored picnic to be held at Tompkins' Grove near Huntington, July 21.

Kind deeds make good shortening for even the upper crust of life.—Christian Herald.

LEISURE OF AMERICAN WOMAN

There is No Such Thing, in Light of Observations of Indian Philosopher on Subject.

Rabindranath Tagore, criticizing our civilization and reproaching us for commercialism and other faults, remarked upon the leisure American women enjoy, seeing in it opportunities for that quietude of mind and soul which he believes the ideal existence. The Bengali poet-philosopher complained that he had passed too much time in hotel bedrooms during his visit to obtain a real perspective of American life. His remark as to woman's leisure proves it, remarks the Detroit Free Press.

As a fact, she knows no such thing. Her cry is for more time; she finds it impossible to live on 24 hours a day. She is swamped with engagements and is eternally in a hurry to get somewhere that she may proceed somewhere else. She complains of not having time for half the things she ought to do, means to do, wants to do. Her excuse for all omissions is "I am so busy." The words are on her lips times without number; she lives in an atmosphere of haste and, worst of all, she passes the atmosphere and the slogan, "So busy," on to the children. It seems almost pitiful to hear from childhood, to whom the days should be long and unhurried, the plea "I am so busy."

ROUGHAGE AS PART OF DIET

Physician Says Its Proper Use Is More Important to Child Than Multiplication Table.

Roughage should form a part of every meal and the quantity should be sufficient to accomplish its purpose; naturally some people require more than others. Its use should begin in child life and continue to the end of old age, observes Dr. A. R. Reynolds in the American Magazine.

These elemental facts should be drilled into the mind of every child until they are understood. It is a more important item of education than the multiplication table and one that is wholly neglected. Substantially, no one grows to maturity with any actual knowledge of the functions of the intestines or how they should be treated. The rule herein laid down, to eat roughage and plenty of it, will do the work, and just as surely as the sun will rise in the morning it will improve the complexion, improve the health, overcome a universal physical fault that is the basic cause of bad complexion, as well as of other and innumerable ills.

We must get back to first principles and eat food as nature intended we should eat it. Then we can throw physics to the dogs and the desert of the human complexion will blossom as the rose.

MATHEMATICS AND WAR.

General Joffre, had he not chosen the army as a profession, might have been a professor of mathematics, and the new French war minister, M. Painleve, is one of the most brilliant of contemporary mathematicians. As a fact, indeed, he was a mathematical prodigy, and before he entered politics he had written several books on advanced mathematical problems. Mathematical calculation and applied science will probably prove the most important factors in ending the world war, and the allies have now a galaxy of scientific brains in their service.

A large tortoise on the farm of John H. Shirley, of Ray county, carries the initials "J. H." on its shell as an identification mark, and Col. Shirley affirms that he cut the letters there 22 years ago, and that the tortoise has lived in the same 40-acre field since being seen only recently with vigor apparently unimpaired.—Franklin County Observer.

Frequently some wise fellow pops off telling the people when the world is going to end. You don't hear so much about that any more since such fellows are busy telling when the war will end. They know about as much about the end of one as they do the other.—Ex.

NEW WAR SONGS ARE NEEDED

Mobilization of National Muse May Be Necessary to Meet Demands of Present Occasion.

The schedule of mobilized war resources of the country, unfortunately, overlooks one of the main essentials of success—the mobilization of poets. War at best is serious business, but a war without tuneful song fitted to the occasion is unthinkable, says the Omaha Bee. The war songs of other days well served their time. "Yankee Doodle" links the spirit of '76 with the spirit of 1917. The Civil war brought out a multitude of marching songs, ranging from "John Brown's Body" and "We Are Coming, Father Abraham," in the North, to "Dixie" and "Maryland, My Maryland," in the South. The boys of '98 kept step to the stirring, rhapsodic notes of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Each fitted the occasion which inspired them and have become cherished memories of the past. Reverence forbids reviving them in the present crisis.

Every war should have distinctive music for camp and march, gripping the inspiration of the hours and supplementing the uplifting notes of the national anthem. "Tipperary" is impossible. The London music hall ragtime has lost its accidental grip. The opportunity, therefore, is an appealing one. Mobilization of the national muse should be undertaken without delay and paths of fame and glory blazed for writers of triumphant song.

PNEUMONIA DUE TO CROWDING

Removal of Laborers From Great Barracks to Individual Shacks Solves Problem on Isthmus.

On the isthmus the canal laborers were so unconscientious as to have pneumonia altogether too much to suit the desires of Doctor Gorgas. So he undertook to determine who was to blame. After a thorough investigation he concluded that the prevalence of pneumonia was not due to the following fancied causes—sleeping in sweaty, damp clothing, sleeping in drafty bunks, wet feet, getting chilled. On the contrary, he found that men who carefully avoided all these supposed causes of taking cold were just as susceptible to pneumonia as the poor fools who gave such things no consideration at all. Finally he made up his mind that crowding was the real cause.

The laborers were then spread out, over a larger territory, only a few in each individual shack. Instead of large numbers in a great barracks, whereupon the pneumonia suddenly ceased to be a problem of the sanitary administration.

GLACIERS FEED POWER PLANT.

A new hydroelectric power plant at Arnsberg, Switzerland, ten miles from the upper end of Lake Lucerne, is to run with water from glacial streams and springs with a head of nearly 2,000 feet. Two parallel pipes, each 6,800 feet long and 18 to 24 inches in inside diameter, lead from the reservoir far up in the mountains and at the power house are connected by a compact double cast steel double bend, which will receive an end thrust of about 500,000 pounds. Three of the turbines will be of 3,000 horse power each and one of 1,300.

Not Up In Price

The best things haven't gone up in price. Pure air, bright sunshine and beautiful blue sky are still to be had for the asking. The smile of babies, the song of birds, the fragrance of flowers—these are the same sweet heritage of all now, as they have ever been. The wonders of a new dawn and the glories of a sunset—the price is the same. The love of mother, the admiration of sister, the care of father—no change in the ages old quotation. Sympathy, tenderness, gentleness, friendship, faith, hope, love—are not affected by the high cost of living. Neither can the war of hate and brutality and barbarism stamp out the gifts of God, who in His goodness and mercy sendeth rain on the just and the unjust. Pretty good old world, after all, isn't it?—Ex.

FRIEND'S ADVICE

To Try Cardui Proved Sound. Terrible Suffering Relieved.

Albany, Mo.—Mrs. Lillian Akes, of this place, writes: "I think Cardui is a great medicine. I suffered terribly for four years with weakness and different female troubles. I took different kinds of medicine and was doctored by our family physician all this time, but did not get any better. A friend of mine recommended Cardui, so I decided to try it."

By the time I had taken one bottle, I was so much better that I continued right on taking it until I was feeling fine and able to do all my work, and take care of my baby.

Before taking Cardui, I was in a very weak condition. I also suffered with awful sick headache and dizziness. I was not able to do anything. But since taking Cardui, I am a well woman and have no more trouble."

Card-u-i, the woman's tonic, has been in use for over 40 years. Its ingredients have been known and used by physicians for female troubles for hundreds of years.

If you suffer from symptoms of diseases peculiar to your sex, and feel the need of a good strengthening tonic medicine, try Card-u-i. Get a bottle from your druggist today. NCB-14

Cows On Pasture May Need Grain

Does it pay to feed grain to cows on pasture? The results obtained at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture indicate that it depends largely upon how much milk the cows give, and how good the pasture is. If a cow is producing less than a pound of butter each day the necessary food can be obtained from a good pasture. If she produces more than this some grain can be fed profitably. This means that a Jersey cow should be able to get enough food from grass to make about 24 pounds of milk daily and a Holstein about 25 to 30.

It will pay to feed grain to all cows which give more than this amount since high producing animals cannot gather sufficient feed in the form of grass. A cow giving a pound and a half of butter daily should receive about five pounds of grain daily, and one giving two pounds of butter should receive seven or eight pounds of grain. When not more than four or five pounds of grain are fed it may consist of corn. If more than this is needed some bran or a small amount of cottonseed meal should be added. These recommendations hold good only when pastures are good. In late summer it will often be necessary to feed more grain to high-producing cows or to give someilage or green feeds to help out the pastures.

On the Level

A road should start somewhere and lead somewhere.

In working matters on the public roads you can only build better highways, but you develop better citizens.

Good Roads attract new residents, stimulate agricultural and industrial development, and increase the taxable wealth of the county.

If it pays the farmer to make an investment in improved machinery why will it not pay him to invest in more permanent roads?

Good Roads create better rural conditions by bringing churches, schools, lodges, neighborhood association, and social clubs closer to the farm gate.

Don't blame the taxpayer for looking for a "bug" under the chip when you talk bond issues. Take the voter into your full confidence, and play all your cards on the table face up.

Every person owning property located from five to ten miles from town should realize that a good road will virtually move his property from three to five miles nearer his trading point.

Our common form of macadam road is named for John Loudon MacAdam, who died at Ayr, Scotland, in 1836. He demonstrated that broken stone placed on a properly graded and drained earth foundation would carry the heaviest vehicles without injury to the road.—Missouri Highway Bulletin.